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## Cellecters' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER IS now calling upon our su ME. J. P. CLARK will call upon subsc. North Penobscot and Aroostook counties di mosths of Sentralius. Mr. 9. N. TABER will call upon our Subscribers Iancock Co., during the month of September.

## Exit Summer.

The falling temperature, especially in the morring and at evening, forcibly reminds the polling of a very large vote in Maine. us that another summer has passed with It is the presidential year, and Maine elects those beyond the flood, and that we are new delegation for Congress. During the nearing the autumnal equinox. For a few past six weeks political meetings have been hours at mid-day the sun is still hot, but held in every part of the State, and as a rethe heated hours shorten daily, and the suit the voters had become deeply interest shadows lengthening towards the north, in- ed in the issues which entered into the cam dicate the apparent movement of the great paign. The weather was all that could be luminary in an opposite direction towards desired. It was one of those beautiful the south pole. The fruit, what little the early autumn days, with the bluest of skie caterpillars have left, is growing ripe upon and a clear, bracing air. It will take sever the trees, and all the crops save the corn al days to get complete returns, but enough and potatoes, have been secured. The ma- have already been received to show that it ples are tinged, some with a golden and is the largest vote ever polled in the State. others with a scarlet bue, and the whole face of nature has undergone a change with- who have made decided gains in almost evin a short time. There is an appearance of cry locality over last year, and a consideramaturity and soberness both in the fields ble gain over 1874. They have elected their and woods, and the murmur of growing entire delegation to Congress by majorities things so plainly audible in spring and ear- varying from one to three thousand. The ly summer, is not heard.

The city people who have spent the heatcool retreats of the country them. Summer resorts are now shut up, animation but a few days ago.

Though there are sad thoughts connected bot 592. compensation holds good here. As vegetation matures and decays man recuperates. The lassitude of summer is no longer felt, but strength of body and buoyancy of spirit succeed it, and there is everywhere a renewal of life and activity in the social sphere. The children refreshed by their long vacation are again at school; clergymen have returned from their August vacations and have resumed their labors, and the sabbath schools, reorganized have commenced another campaign, and in a word, all the numerous agencies of our civilization which have been suspended or partially so, usual activity.

The long evenings which we are begining to have, afford excellent opportunities for mental improvement which should, on no account, be reglected. The world is full of good books and their exceedingly low price places them within the reach of almost every one. The young especially, should at this season, inaugurate a systematic course of reading to be followed through the winter. The trashy literature with which the country is flooded should be discarded, as it vitiates the taste for more solid and useful reading. Works upon History keep along with the annual contributions to ture from Deering. Science, and the useful Arts. This is also are accessible to laboring men, because they are had in the evening, and do not inreach, if any one grows up in ignorance own. We trust that all our readers will by, Augusta. avail themselves of this the most favorable they can exert an influence.

RUSH TO THE CENTENNIAL. There is tion of Portland with their friends, five hun- 55,241. Connor's majority, 15,289. dred strong, started over the Portland & Rochester road, and on Tuesday a party of (to-day) Thursday, and it is expected that governor by wrads was as follows: large crowds from Massachusetts will be in attendance. Excursion parties are organizing everywhere.

Recently 2000 Connecticut troops and their friends went to the Centennial. On Tuesday, the lightning express from Pittsburg to Philadelphia had 101 cars drawn by eleven engines in as many sections. The cars contained 5010 passengers. This entire train run through a distance of had 1037 and O'Brien 755, and for the short 355 miles in ten hours, making only two term Flye 1027, Reed 766. The county stops-on schedule time. This feat has not ticket run nearly even with the governor a parallel in the history of railroading. On vote. Wednesday week the Penn. road carried For Representative to the Legislature, Balbetween 7.30 and 10.30 A. M. to the Centen- ing 15. nial. On Thursday 24,030 passengers, occupying 401 cars were carried by this line of the Eastern Express has made arrangeford Railroad gave the Pennsylvania Railroad ninety-nine car loads, or 5394 passengers. During last week 22,000 visitors from vania Railroad to Philadelphia and return. To carry these, sixty trains were run daily

statue of Lafayette, presented to the city of tion respecting the excursion. New York, by the French government, took place with much pomp at Union Square last week. The Square was brilliantly decorated with flags of all nations. There was a large procession of civic societies, many of line of march were crowded with spectators and there was an immense throng in and about Union Square. President Martin of Col. Chas. P. Mattocks for the first three Breuil, Consul General of France, mad the presentation speech, to which Mayor Wickham responded. The affair was a

vertisment of J. B. Wilder & Co., of Louisville, Ky., placing the genuine Crab Orchard rons. The high character of these Salts, in the state in which they are produced, for the cure of Dyspepsia, Constipation of the Bowels, Torpid Liver, etc., makes it desirable for all persons afflicted with these dis-

The famous Emma Mine which proved in the third district court by the New York Loan and Indemnity company, and T. W. Park against the Emma Silver Mining Company, limited. It was purchased by Charles G. Lincoln for \$144,194.27. After the time. allowed for redemption has elapsed, work will probally be resumed by T. W. Park, the purchase being in his beha<sup>1</sup>.

week has been delightful. THE STATE ELECTION. The occasio

and the weather Monday were favorable to The result is favorable to the Republicans

vote in the larger cities was as follows: Portland, Connor 3492, Talbot 2895; Lew iston, Connor 1400, Talbot 1205; Bangor, have gone home to winter quarters, except Connor 2085, Talbot 1732; Bel'ast, Connor a small rear guard which will soon follow 743, Talbot, 528; Calais, Connor 803, Talbot 367; Eastport, Connor 408, Talbot 181; Auand there is a solitude and stillness which burn, Connor 1130, Talbot 712; Bath, Conis almost painful, where all was life and nor 1121, Talbot 631; Biddeford, Connor 966, Talbot 1047; Saco, Connor 889, Tal

with the approaching decay in the vegeta- The Republicans have carried fourtee ble world to be followed by the storms and out of the sixteen counties, electing twentywinds of winter, yet the universal law of nine Senators. The democrats have elected one Senator each in the counties of Knoz and Lincoln. In these two counties the county officers are part democratic and part republican. The same may be true of Aroostoook.

Somerset county gives Connor 766 major ity; Sagadahoc, 1025; Androscoggin, 1141 Gage, the soft money candidate, received 310 votes in Androscoggin county, 96 of which were thrown in Turner.

Washington county gives about 500 re publican majority. Last year the county went democratic by 333. The republicans have elected from 120 to

125 members of the House of Representatives, and the democrats from 25 to 30. ority, 4.263; republican net gain, 10,184. Connor's majority will exceed 15,000. Last year his majority was 3954, and two years

In Bangor Mr. Powers ran considerably by the following: Powers had 1721; Don-

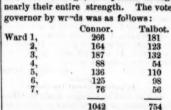
ago Dingley's majority was 9057.

The following county officers are elected the appropriate season for lectures, and for in Kennebec county: Senators, John Wood- He belonged in Webster in this State, to of the Universalist Parish, will take place those other means of improvement which bury. Litchfield, Granville T. Stevens, West which place his remains have been taken. Waterville; Commissioner, D. H. Thing, Mt. Vernon; Attorney, E. F. Webb, Wa-

erts 4089: Connor's majority 1626.

now a great rush to Philadelphia. On give the vote of 386 towns and a total vote minutes in the average of three heats. Mar- arranged that pupils or teachers are obliged Wednesday the Mercantile Library Association of 125,771. Connor has 70,530 and Talbot, tin Luther took first money, and Centennial to have a strong light full in their eyes,

THE ELECTION IN AUGUSTA. The electhree hundred left Portland by the same tion in this city passed off quietly as usual. route. Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, is to The vote was large, both parties having out give a reception on the Centennial grounds nearly their entire strength. The vote for



For Representative to Congress, Linds

10,550 passengers out of the Jersey City depot | lard received 1027 and Haynes 990, scatter-

TO THE EXPOSITION. Mr. C. B. Morton from New York to Philadelphia. On Mon-ments for a grand Centennial excursion from this city to Philadelphia, to attend the Great National Exposition. The excursion will leave this city on Monday the 25th inst., Connecticut alone went over the Pennsyl- road and Norwich line of steamers to New and will go by the Portland & Rochester York. Tickets will be valid only to go on To carry these, sixty trains were run daily the 25th, but good to return any time with-each way, many of them running through in 30 days. Price of tickets for the round without a stop in two and a quarter hours. trip \$15. C. B. Morton at the Eastern Ex-The ceremony of unveiling the press Office will give all needed informs

> STATE MUSTER. The Maine Voluntee Militia went into camp at Brunswick, Tuesday morning. By general order of Col Mattocks, Capt. O. C. O'Donahue of the Portland Montgomery Guards, was appointed Acting Asst. Adjt. Gen. and Lieut. S. J. Gallagher, quartermaster first regiment

who has removed to Boston to take editorial charge of the Post.

Mrs. Phebe Upton North, wife of Hon. James W. North, died Wedne morring, after a protracted illness. She was the daughter of David Upton, Esq., of as cadet in the United States Military Acad-Danvers, Mass., and was 66 years of age.

One of the Warren Powder Mills blew up Wednesday morning and Lyman W.

S. W. Lane, Esq., City Treasurer and collector, has a notice in our advertising columns which concerns all de payers. Find it and read it.

for Frederiction, N. B., to become the recipient of the money.—We learn that on Tuesday evening of last week, a man named goed Byears, was seriously if not fatally expired. His body has not been recovered. Peterson, living on the East edie of the river, fell while assisting in earrying a stove his be was isoding. His age was 45.—Mr. J. N. Parker who has had charge of a fairs at Moure is laised to this dirty. The season has been it is success, and the proprietors propose to erect a hotel the propose to erect a hotel the proprietors propose to erect a hotel the propose to erect a hotel the proprietors propose to erect a hotel the propose ourned on Monday night week. Insured.— members in favor of entirely prohibiting The Journal says at Gardiner the dealers the sale of intoxicating liquors in Ireland on are selling coal at \$5 50, delivered .- The Sundays. The bill met with decided oppo-Gardiner Reporter says that the final exam-sition from the Government, but in spite ination of Mary J. Studies of Windsor, this it was carried by a majority of 57 in a shot down with astonishing rapidity. The full House. Among the supporters of the house, of which mention was made last bill were Mr. Gladstone, Mr. John Bright the middle of the engagement which commenced at 11 A. M., and did not last more week, was held before Judge Palmer on Tuesday week. It appears, upon a full interesting the class of British subjects who feel than 45 minutes. After the massacre of Custer's force, the Indians returned to camp with six soldiers prisoners, and delirious tent than the Irish, and it is not at all survival and the course of strong drink to a greater extent than the Irish, and it is not at all survival and the course of strong drink to a greater extent than the Irish, and it is not at all survival and the course of strong drinks are considered and the course of strong drinks and the course of strong drinks are considered and the course of strong drinks and the course of strong drinks are considered and the course of str cent of the alleged offence, and she was discharged.—The Reporter says that typhoid prising that the movement for prohibition fever prevails in Gardiner.

> e Maine Central depot in Portland found to congratulate the country upon the unthe body of a man by the side of the rail- questionable evidence it affords of the proroad track where he had apparently fallen gress of temperance among the people at from the cars. From the evidence before large." the coroner's inquest it appears that the Times remarks also concerning the man's name was W. B. Stone. Some time ago he killed a negro in a drurken broil at sent in from Ireland. Calais, and was sentenced to State Prison
> for seventeen years. He was pardoned out
> it is impossible to doubt that a feeling in falately, and went to Hallowell, about three weeks ago, where he changed his name to Kelley, stating to parties that he had reformed and taken the iron-clad pledge. He went up on the excursion to see the torchlight procession Thursday night, evidently became intoxicated, and when on the train, going back, appeared very much so. He probaly fell from the train while in that ondition, and met his death.

Palace, and viewing it in connection with The jury returned the following verdict: That the said William Kelley, otherwise alled William B. Stone, came to his death That the said William Kelley, otherwise called William B. Stone, came to his death on the morning of the eighth day of September, A. D. 1876, by falling from an excursion train of the Maine Central railroad combination of the Maine Central sion train of the Maine Central railroad company, near the crossing of Portland street, in the city of Portland, while said train was in motion, on its return from Portland to Hallowell, and that no blame is attached to said railroad company.

THE MANK MURDER. It appears that on leaving Maine Miss Mank went to Lowell, where she assumed the name of Lula Mar- and use of strong drinks in the United tin, and obtained employment in the ho- States, has doubtless had much to do in slery department of the Lawrence corpora- awakening a corresponding sentiment in tion. She, as well as Charles Ricker, England, and the progress of the movement Returns up to Tuesday night from 287 boarded with Josiah Ricker, brother of there is very encouraging to workers here. owns and plantations, in a total vote of Charles. Charles had shown her some at- For causes well understood, the war against 113,039, gave Connor, 63,743; Talbot, 49.- tention till within about a month, when he the sale of intoxicants is surrounded with 296; Connor's majority, 14,447. The same discovered her alias. Thursday of last difficulties, but we have only to glance back towns last year gave a total of 92,607; Con- week she sent a note asking to see him at over the last thirty years to be assured that nor, 48,435; Roberts, 44,172; Connor's maler room that evening. Of the interview substantial progress has been made. nothing is known. A pistol shot was heard, and at the same time calls for police. On entering the room it was found that she Maine State Universalist Sunday School had shot him with a pistol, the ball taking Convention and Institute is to be held in effect in the abdomen. He lingered till Skowhegan, Wednesday and Thursday, Nobehind the Governor vote, as will be seen Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock. After vember 1st and 2d. A large number of escommitting the deed she swallowed a dose sayists and speakers have already been seworth, 1744; Oak, 309. John M. Adams of of laudanum, but prompt application of a cured, among them Rev. Dr. Patterson of committing suicide. Charles Ricker, her editor of the Sunday School Helper. The second victim, was thirty-eight years old. installation of Rev. H. O. Munson, as pastor

The second and last day of the races ing the sermon, and Rev. Drs. Patterson terfere with the hours of labor. With all terville; Treasurer, Alanson Starks, Au- at the Biddeford Trotting Park closed with Quinby, Demarest and others taking part these means of mental culture within our gusta; Judge of Probate, H. K. Baker, two races. The first race trotted was the in the service. Hallowell; Register of Probate, Charles 2:45 class for a purse of \$200; \$125 to first; Hewins, Augusta; Sher'f, William H. Lib- \$50 to second; \$25 to third, in which there was a spirited contest between Black Dia- forbidding the building of school rooms with The total vote of Kennebec county except mond and Honest Lion, which created great windows on each of the side walls, as reseason of the year, to prosecute their read- Unity Plantation, is 12,102, of which Con- excitement, but Black Diamond came peated experiments have proved that much ing and other means of improvement, and nor has 7473 and Talbot 4629. Copnor's home the winner in three straight heats, encourage the same in all those over whom majority 2841. Last year the total vote was Honest Lion taking second money. Time, 9804, of which Connor had 5715 and Rob- 2:50 3-4, 2:44, 2:44 1-4. The next race was Very great negligence is often shown in erts 4089; Connor's majority 1626.

The latest returns up to Wednesday night ond; for the horse making the nearest to 3 lighting. School rooms are sometimes so give the vote of 386 towns and a total of the latest returns up to Wednesday night ond; for the horse making the nearest to 3 and Savnterer each an equal number of which must be very injurious to sight. This

> THE TURF. Smuggler trotted against tention from school committees and other time at Presumpscot Park, Tuesday after- who have the planning of school-houses. noon. The trot was to see if Smuggler

A Maine correspondent of the Boston Journal sends a telegram to that paper under date of Sep. 9th, stating that Chief Jus tice Appleton and Judge Walton have decided that the sale of native wine and intoxleating eider in this State for tippling purposes is prohibited under the nuise The above news is not particularly fresh, as these decisions were rendered over a year

ago and are now about to be confirmed by the Law Court, the cases in which they were rendered having been carried up on excep-Capt. Holland, J. L. H. Cobb, Esq., and J. M. Robbins, Esq., of Lewiston, were the proprietors of the New England House. burned near the Philadelphia Centennial Grounds, on Saturday. Their loss is \$12,-000 on house and furniture. Insured for

\$6,000. It is supposed that much of the

furniture and the personal effects of the

guests were saved. The help employed in the hotel is from Lewiston and vicinity, and found shelter in a brick laundry which was of Col. Chas. P. Mattocks for the first the days, when Major Gen. Chamberlain will assume command of the regiment.

Prof. A. H. Davis of Bowdoin College, has been appointed clerk of the United States Circuit Court for the Maine and it is now expected that the road will after compliance with the necessary forms

pass into the hands of these creditors. of George Parris Haley of Fryeburg, had been selected as a candidate from the sec emy at West Point. Mr. H. is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, and the youngest of the four applicants who were present at the competitive examination at Auburn, re-

Half fare over the principal railroads and reduced rates at the hotels in Waterville to members and delegates. The order in the State new numbers over 200 lodges with a membership of over 16,000.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Journal KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Harry Smith. The temperance movement is making Custer's Fight. The western papers says that a "printer tramp" who has been a young man employed at Cheaseman's great progress in Europe. A total abatique at work in this city lately "subbing," has house, at Gardiner was drowned Saturday nerve society has recently been organized had a wind-fall, and become the happy posafternoon. He was scuffing a skiff across among the British soldiers in India, and in the Yellowstone country and claims that he river when his oar slipped from his seven thousand have already placed their the witnessed the Custer massacre, being a of American Progress. The volume is sessor of several thousand dollars, left him by a relative. He left on Thursday, week, for Fredericton, N. B., to become the recipient of the money.—We learn that on Edward D. Tasker of Pittston,

> sane and in the last stage of a typhoid fever, when he was taken to Pittsfield, where he died Thursday.—The house of Ambrose Hayward, on the river road in Sidney, was introduced by one of the Irish lution was introduced by one of the Irish says he stood on the side of the hill and had a complete view of the battle, which was not over a mile and a half distant. Custer began the fight in a ravine near the ford, and half his command seemed to be un-horsed at the first fire. The soldiers then retreated towards him in the rear and were

oners were tied to stakes at a woodpile the village and burned to death. comes from this quarter. The London Times in commenting upon the passage of the resolution says that the is impossible not and one damned General, but didn't know the resolution says that the resolution says the comes from this quarter. The London who he was. The squaws armed with knives visited the battle field and robbed and mutilated the bodies of the soldiers. While the prisoners were being burned, the In-dians turned their attention to the force (evidently Reno's) attacking the lower end of the village. Ridgely says Custer's command had been slaughtered before a sho

The Indians returned in the evening and said the men had fought like the devil, but hey made no statement of their losses They said the soldiers had been driven back wice and then they piled up stones, and the uttack was unsuccessful. The prisoners were kept burning over an hour bu. Ridgey was not permitted to speak with the and is unable to say who they were. One was noticeable from his small size and gray hair and whiskers.

Reno killed more Indians than Custer.

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second time without a division is alone abundant evidence of improvement."

The persistent warfare against the sale

The seventh annual session of the

Boston, Mass., and Rev. G. L. Demarest

the Thursday evening before the Conven-

tion, Rev. J. C. Snow of Auburn, preach-

In Germany a law has been passed

is a matter of as much consequence as prop

now, under the name of "Paul

married a man named McCobb of Boothbay,

Justice, being about to expire, Governor Connor on Wednesday, renominated them. The Council will meet on the 19th, when

The night after the massacre, the Indians were wild with delight. Many were drunk on whiskey stolen from the whites. Squaws performed the duty of guards for the prisners and as they became drowsy, Ridgely and two companions escaped, securing po-nies and began the long journey homeward The party ate game and laid in the woods four days to avoid the Indians. On the way Ridgely's horse stumbled and he brose his arm, but the party finally reached Fort Abercorombie, thence Ridgely came here. He describes Sitting Bull as a half breed of large size, and very intelligent. He has a

The centennial of the organization the Congregational church in Winthrop, was celebrated Monday, Sept. 4th. The church was beautifully decorated with motcourse was by Rev. Thomas G. Newman Lord of Limerick, a former resident of Win-throp, from Psalms iii :3. He stated that this church was the first one organized in what now constitutes the counties of Ken pers were sixteen males and eleven females The first pastor was the Rev. David Jewett, in 1782, who ministered fourteer months, when he was taken away by death.
The church was without a pastor till 1800, when Jonathan Belden was settled and labored till 1805. The next pastor was Rev.

injury is done to the sight of pupils and teachers who make use of rooms so lighted. Tweed, the fugitive Ring thief was arrested last week on board a ship in Vigo, Spain The Herald's Madrid despatch gives the following particulars:

It was found in July last that Tweed was in Santiago de Cuba, having passed there from Havana. Gen. Jovellar was applied to by the American consul to have Tweed er ventilation, and should receive due atecured and sent to the United States.

ellar was quite willing even in the abe
of an extradition treaty to oblige the A noon. The trot was to see if Smuggler could beat his record, which is 2.15 1-4, not 2.14 as has been stated. He was accompanied by the running mare Achievement. Smuggler was driven by Charles Marvin, his old driver, and Achievement was driven Mr. George H. Ba'ley of Portland. The judges were Gen. Tilton, Geo. Waterhouse and John S. Heald. The track was in excellent condition and the horses looked well. Smuggler made the first heat in 2.24; second 2.21 1-2; third 2.21. This is the best time ever made in this State. Flora Temple once made 2.26 at the old Forest City Park.

The Herald's Paris despatch states that in Abyssinia 1500 Egyptian troops, lean to Abyssinians after wards proceeded to Massara, which they seized. The Abyssinians afterwards proceeded to Massara, which they seized. The garrison and government officiency of the condition and the horses looked well. Smuggler made the first heat in 2.24; second 2.21 1-2; third 2.21. This is the best time ever made in this State. Flora Temple once made 2.26 at the old Forest City Park.

The Oracle says that Mrs. Aventine, who figures so largely in the papers just now, under the name of "Pauline" and long passage of 41 days, the Carmen hove in sight off Vigo, and was immediately who figures so largely in the papers just now, under the name of "Pauline" and long passage of 41 days, the Carmen hove in sight off Vigo, and was immediately who figures so largely in the papers just now, under the name of "Pauline" and long passage of 41 days, the Carmen hove in sight off Vigo, and was immediately characteristics. can government in return for their courtesy wife of Claude L. Aventine of Newark N. J., the Montrose suicide, is a Nova Scotis giri, well known in Wiscasset by her maiden name, Susie Monroe. She was formerly a servant girl in Wiscasset, and afterwards

a servant girl in Wiscasset, and afterwards married a man named McCobb of Boothbay, who deserted her and from whom she obtained a divorce.

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168 The Franklin Co. S. S. Association met at Farmington on the 24th and 35th of August. A constitution was presented and adopted, and the following officers chosen for the ensuing year, viz.: President, w. L. Daggett, Strong; Vice-Presidents, w. C. Furnel, Silas Wilder, Z. M. Vaughn, A. G. Wheeler; Secretary, E. P. Packard, Willow, Terseauer, James Balley.

168 Portland's assessed valuation is \$30, and there is an increase during the past year, in real estate, of \$285,000 though as past year, in real estate, of \$285,000 though the personal estate has decreased \$607,254; the example of the evaluable resources of the current year are \$889,776. The city pays nearly one-seventh of the State tax. The number of polls is \$456, and the sun assessed is \$791, with the personal estate has decreased \$607,254; the evaluable resources of the current year are \$899,776. The city pays nearly one-seventh of the State tax. The number of polls \$856, and them as a second size of the current year are \$899,776. The city pays nearly one-seventh of the State tax. The number of polls \$856, and the man assessed is \$791, with the personal estate has decreased \$607,2546; the evaluable resources of the current year are \$899,776. The city pays nearly one-seventh of the State tax. The number of polls \$856, and the sun assessed is \$791, with the personal estate has decreased \$807,2546; the evaluable resources of the current year are \$899,776. The city pays nearly one-seventh of the State tax. The number of polls \$856, and the sun assessed is \$791, with the personal estate has decreased \$807,2546; the evaluable resources of the current year are \$899,776. The city pays nearly one-seventh of the State tax. The number of polls \$856, and the sun assessed is \$791, with the pers

peried as scalped by the Indians, writes a letter home in which he says that he saw in the Black Hills perhaps fifty claim owners who were doing well, but five out of six of the other miners were not making expenses, and two or three thousand men who had invested their entire capital in reaching the hills, in the belief that they would find gold plenty there, are now without employment, and without means to live or to get out of

serial, and is now completed in book form. Hatch, cashier of the North Bank, Rock No. 468 of Harper's Library of Select land, died Tuesday.

Novels is received, and is entitled Phebe.

The Whig says that the Supreme Court

we nave received from Oliver Ditson & South Auburn, was entered last Co., Boston, the new School Song Book entitled, the Whippoorwill. The book contains a good elevating course with 120 expresses many of which are in true. rcises, many of which are in tune-forms. and have words. Our music teachers on the Park of the Bath Riding Associ learned long ago, what many educators are on the 3d, 4th and 5th of next month. so slow in understanding, that it is quite possible to make study interesting, play-like even "tally," without detrecting from possible to make study interesting from per, has absconded to the cape a criminal suit. its use or thoroughness. NEW MUSIC. From Ira C. Stockbridge.

of new music, among which are the following: Sister's Prayer: Temperance Ballad anniversary this fall. with Chorus; Kathleen Avoon from Compositions for Piano Forte; The Stranger; Happier Days Waltzes; "Come Unto Me," a Sacred Quartette.

R. H. Curran & Co., Art Publishers, Boston, send us steel engravings of the Repub-licen, conditions for President and Vicen conditions for President and Vicen lican candidates for President and Vice | Bellast, and was bounded sureties he was | \$500, but failing to jurnish sureties he was | \$500, but failing to jurnish sureties he was | \$500, but failing to jurnish sureties he was committed. He gives his name as Joseph | Smith and hails from the eastern part of the rate sheet, and are sold at one dollar each. Agents are wanted for the sale of these superior engravings.

ine comes to hand in advance of any of the other monthlies.—A notable article in this is Newark, N. J., illustrated. There are also several other illustrated articles of Editorial Departments are well filled. J. lowed by a terrific thunder storm.

F. Pierce has it for sale.

The "Summit Spring," which was discovered less than a year ago to possess valuable mineral properties, has attracted a host of visitors this summer, and its water is already to the white Africans of whom Livingstone heard. It was in Love whom Livingstone heard. It was in Janua- malad ry last, while crossing the broad belt which separates the Victoria and Albert lakes.

He says,—

Apartic lage on Monday, Sept. 12th, with Orville Collins, A. B., principal. Mr. Collins graduated from Bates College at the

On the 9th of January we camped at the late commencement. Kabuga, at an altitude of 5,500 feet above the sea. From one of the many spurs of the king of mountains, Gambaragara, which king of mountains, Gambaragara, which attains an altitude of between 13,000 and 15,000 feet above the ocean. Snow is free. attains an authors of the sean. Snow is frequently seen, though not perpetual. On its summit dwell the chief medicine men of summit dwell the chief medicine men of Kabba Rega, a people of European com-

plexion.

Some half dozen of these people I have seen, and at sight of them I was reminded of what Mukemba, King of Uzigo, told Livingstone and myself respecting people who live far north of his con They are a handsome race, and some of the women are singularly beautiful. Their hair is kinky, but inclined to brown in color. Their features are regular, lips thin, but their noses, though well shaped, are some-what thick at the point. Several of their descendants are scattered throughout Unyo-ro, Ankori and Ruanda, and the royal fami-David Thurston, who remained forty-four years, after whom came Rev. Rufus Sawyers, after whom came Rev. Rufus Sawyer, eight years, Rev. Samuel Bowker, three years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Edward T. Baker, seven years, Rev. Rev. Edward T. Baker, seven years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Edward T. Baker, seven years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Edward T. Baker, seven years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Edward T. Baker, seven years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Edward T. Baker, seven years, Rev. Thomas K. Noble, two years, Rev. Thomas K. No

richard W. Jenkins, two years, and the present pastor, Rev. W. F. Bickford, who has just commenced his labors. The two first meeting houses were built by the town and the last one was also used as a "town house" for election and other purposes. There have been 681 members received into the church during these hundred years, and 51 remain now on the rolls. After the serion came a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins. The Lord's supper was then commemorated, Rev. Thomas Adams of Winslow, and Rev. Mr. Hardying of Hallowell, officiating. In the evening a festival was held in the vestry which was profusely decreated with flowers. Remarks were made by Measrs. Hardying and Hill of Monmouth. Nickerson, Adams, B. Thurston of Portland, Mr. Lord and the pastor.

CAPTURE OF BOSS TWEED. William M. Tweed, the fugitive Ring thief was arrested.

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the brother of the reigning King Nyika, of sight off Vigo, and was immediately boarded by the Governor of Pontevedra. The Governor at once recognized Tweed from photographs. Tweed was entered on the ship's papers under the name of Secora, and was accompanied by a man giving his name as Wm. Hunt, said to be his nephew. Both were immediately secured and thrown into the calaboose under a strong guard, but were subsequently transferred by order to a fortress in Vigo, under the command of the Captain General.

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Montes than to the Maid of Orleans.

It has black Hills perhaps fifty claim owners who ware doing well, but five out of six of the other miners were not making expenses, and two or three thousand mean who had invested their entire capital in reaching the hills, in the belief that they would find gold plenty there, are now without employment, and without means to live or to get out of the region. The placer diggings of the Deadwood region are all taken up. Quarts mining is the only resource left, and even that cannot be made renumerative to the poor man. Its development demands capital with which to bring in machinery and in the Black Hills for the extent of the acountry's resources. The heavy frosts and and three boys, which left the vessel along with which to bring in machinery and in the Black Hills for the extent of the country's resources. The heavy frosts and and three boys, which left the vessel along with which to bring in machinery and in the Black Hills for the extent of the country's resources. The heavy frosts and and three boys, which left the vessel along with which to bring in machinery and in the Black Hills for the extent of the country's resources. The heavy frosts and and three boys, which left the vessel along with which to bring in machinery and in the Black Hills for the extent of the country's resources. The heavy frosts and and three boys, which left the vessel along with which to bring in machinery and in the black Hills for the extent of the country's resources. The heavy frosts and and three boys, which left the vessel along with an order of the country's resources. The heavy frosts and an order of the country is resourced to the poor man. Its development demands capital with which to bring in machinery and it now appears that the persons above name in the Black Hills for the extent of the country's resources. The heavy frosts and it now appears that the persons above name and one of the country's resources. The heavy frosts and it now appears that the persons above name and one of the

Items of Maine News.

Lewiston dry goods merchants report that siness is improving in that city. The Fairfield Chronicle says that the po-tato crop in that region does not promise

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The Free Press says that William Clark of St. George, dropped dead, Saturday.

Mr. Graves of Palmyra has an apple tree which is 100 years old and well loaded with fruit. The tree spreads 54 feet. Crops of all kinds are reported the out Hancock county as abundant, an

cellent in quantity and quality.

A Reform T's county convention is talked of for Sept. 23d and 24th, in Coburn Hall, The Free Press says that Stephen N.

The dwelling house of Parker Lovejoy in

There will be purses of \$2100 trotted for

Workmen are enclosing the grounds of the NEW MUSIC. From Ira C. Stockbridge, Portland, we have received several pieces Strong with a high fence, and further im

The Fairfield Chronicle says that Joseph Perry caught an eel in the E. Totman & Co. mill, Tuesday night that weighed seven and one half pounds and measured three and The man who stole a horse from Hiram Smith of Winterport, has been arrested in

Letters and dispatches to Portland parties

strengthen the belief that the Newark sulcide was not the real Aventine, who is thought to have been in Portland since his

great interest. The ladies will be pleased with the article on Lace Lore. Chapters of the Serial Stories are continued, and the Editorial Department of the advent of such an electric party was followed.

A public high school commenced at Har-

The Chronicle says that there will be a service in commemoration of Lieut. James E. Porter, one of the lanented dead in Custer's battle with the Indians, at the 17th.
The Argus says that Monday evening a

brakeman on the Ogdensburg road named Edward Kingman caught his arm between two cars he was shackling at Fryeburg, and crushed the flesh badiv, but no The Argus says that Mrs. James Frank Holland died suddenly of heart disease

Holland died suddenly of heart disease about five o'clock Taesday morning at Houlton. Mrs. Holland was a daughter of Gen. Kimball, who shot himself at Paris, Gen. Kimball, who save last fall. She was 35 years of age.

The American says that there is quite an excitement in Bluehlll at present, not parexitement in consequence of the political consumption of supplies to obtain the insurance, thereby causes to obtain the insurance of sunday the construction of sunday the construction of sunday the construction of the construction of sunday the construction of sunday the construction of sunday the construction of the construction of sunday the construction of the construction

fined not exceeding \$1000 or imprisoned not more than one year.

The Rockland Courier says that the president of the defunct New England Express Co., never received any salary for over a year's time, and wants his pay. He has issued a circular to the stockholders to meet him at the Preble House, Portland, Sept. 13th, when if no satisfactory settlement is made. Carter propages to go for 'am

Items of General News.

Schooner S. S. Lewis from Florida, was lost at Hatteras Inlet, Friday night. Crew saved.

George L. Fox the comedian, is in Brook. The New York canal tolls have fallen of Sitting Bull was a ive on the 20th of August and doubtless still lives.

Four Indian murderers were hanged at Judge Thomas C. Simpson of Missouri, is under arrest for illicit distilling. The President has issued a proclamation carrying into effect the Hawalian treaty. H. T. Sperry, special agent of the post-

Lyon's sash factory in Cincinnati, was burned Friday. Loss \$50,000. Another bogus Charlie Ross has been found in Michigan. A prolonged drouth has greatly damaged the rice and other crops in Japan. A seed and L lead to a lea

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A fire at Warkworth, Ont., Friday night, destroyed 30 buildings. Loss \$40,000. Gen. Thomas H. Ruger has assumed com-mand of the department of the South. The Charleston "Swamp Angel" has been sold for old iron in Trenton, N. J. The Atlantic & Pacific railroad was sold at public auction Friday and bid in drew Pierce, Jr., for \$3,000,000 Edwin Booth's first performance at San

Francisco, created a great fur premium was paid for a box. On the 1st of January, 1875, there were 832.370 paupers in England, or more than 3 1-2 per cent. of the population. Anna Dickenson, Bret Harte, and Kate Field, it is said, will soon appear together rield, it is said, will soon appear together n a play entitled "The Disgruntled Critics."

The people in the vicinity of Centralia are getting excited over the subsidence of some ground in the lower part of the town. There was a heavy frost in Pennsylvania ably injured. abiy injured.

Nicholas St. John Green, a promine lawyer of Boston, and dean of Boston Uversity Law School, committed suicide Mc

An English baronet, and a magistrate at that, has just been fined in London for keeping a man servant without a license. In answer to an advertisement in the San rancisco papers for boys to pick hops, no ess than 2600 youngsters presented them-

Caleb Cushing has arrived home. He says that affairs between the United States and Spain are in a satisfactory condition. Traphagin, Hunter & Co., New York clothiers, have suspended. Liabilities over ssets, \$100,000.

The Governor of Louisiana, has offered a eward of \$5000 for the arrest of the assassins of Dr. Dinkgrove. The City Bank of Harrisburg has suspended. Liabilities \$50,000. The assets, it is supposed, will cover that amount. The depositors are worthy laboring people.

Queen Isabella is going back to France. The stability of her son's throne is weakened by her presence, and Spain cannot fail to rejoice at her departure. The Savannah News of Sept. 2 says the yellow fever panic is subsiding, and those citizens who remain in town have set energetically to work to meet the trouble

quent upon the close of the civil war, has overstocked the labor market in Spain, and workingmen cannot earn enough to support So many servant girls are now unemployed in New York that they are willing to take places at reduced wages, and without

The discharge of 200,000 soldiers, conse

stipulating for every other day out. Fires in the woods on Long Island, Mon-Custer's battle with the Indians, at the day, week, destroyed \$12,000 worth of Congregational church, in Strong, Sept. 17th.

Pickpockets say that their business has vastly improved since the ladies have changed the pockets of their dresses from the inside to the outside of the garment. The Prohibitionists held their first rally in Boston Monday night. Bishop Gilbert Haven, Rev. A. A. Miner and Mrs. Liver-

Fire in New York Monday, destroyed orick building No. 204 and 206 West Hous-

The Democratic meeting at Shelbyville, Ind., Saturday, was probably the largest held in the State this campaign. From 10,000 to 12,000 persons were present. Gov. Hendricks was received with great enthusiasm and made a lengthy speech. Gen. Shields and others also spoke.

As a Boston & Albany Railroad freight train from East Boston nearing the curve at Somerville, between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday forenoon, some large granite blocks fell from one of the cars on to the track and demolished five relations will be the normal services. demolished five or six cars, piling them up in a heap of ruins across the track of the Eastern Railroad, and killing one man

whose name was not learned. Four masked men attacked the watchman at Rhinebee station on the Hudson River railroad Thursday norning, knocked and gagged him and threw him into a freight car, then broke into the ticket office, blew open the safe with gunpowder, and robbed it of about \$300. Two men have been arrested on suspicion

rested on suspicion.

A Keene, N. H., despatch says that E. L. Barrett, sub-contractor on the Manchester & Keene railroad, was arrested for fraud some days since and put under a keeper. The sheriff reports that he has absconded and cannot be found. He had previously assigned his interest in his contract to Thomas E. Hatch of that city.

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INHARMONIOUS CONDITIONS. A corre-INHARMONIOUS CONDITIONS. A correspondent of the Boston Herald explains the trouble in the case of Mrs. Hull, who was supposed to have been caught the other day in the act of personating a spirit. Here is the explanation: There seems to be a considerable amount

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breaks of fanaticism among the Turkish population.

He described the previous action of the government and said they had nothing to say and nothing to regret. If the Turks believed all Europe desired to drive them as back into Asia, they would break out in excesses prompted by revenge and despair. He believed the conviction that Eugland despaired to see fair play, had done more than any one thing else to prevent the war from assuming the character of a religious war and to prevent the commission of strocities in many provinces instead of one.

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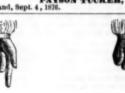
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JESSE N. PAGE, Exeuctor of the will of Caleb S. Page, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having potitioned for license to sell at public auction or private sale, the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c. viz. The Stewart lot, so called, in Belgrade, owned by the deceased. stewart lot, so called, in Beigrade, owned by the decoased.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the first Monday of October cext, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Prebate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

ATTEST: CHARLES HEWIRS, Register. 41 NOTICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN, that the sub-

A scriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of
DAVID BACHELDER, late of Fayette,
in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and
has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law
directs: All persons, therefore, having demands
against the estate of said deceased are destred to exhibit the same for estiment; and all indebted to
said estate are requested to make immediate payment to
August 14, 1876. 40 ALBERT G. FRENCH.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Aug., 1876.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Tristram Fall, late of Alloion, in said county, deceased, having been procentect for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of 
September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper 
printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may 
attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at 
Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said intowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. H. K. BAKER, Judge.
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ON THE PETITION of E. C. Haehelder, Ida J Bachelder, Minnie Bachelder, Ben.] Bachelder and Augle S. French, praying that Ass Gile of Readfeld. Executor of the will of Sophia Davis, deceased, may be appointed and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased undivided, namely, the homestad of said deceased in Middled, namely, the homestad of said deceased in Middled, namely, the homestad of said deceased:

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